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VOLUME XLVII:::NO. 9. onions, because of maggotts. He was not troubled at all with potato rot but a neighbor on two and a half acres raised less than sixty bushels. Mr. Ellms has a farm of about seveen acres in cultivation. A leading prodin this town is Irish Moss. One man

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No. 45 Milk Street (cor. Devenhire St.

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Editorial.

GRASS AND IMPROVED STOCK

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the the New Foot Office,

Many a time in the long years of its exist-Many a time in the long years of its exist-ence has the Ploughman presented the ad-vantages of Farmers' Clubs and Granges to At the New England Agricultural Hall, its readers, but mindful of the fact that each he opening of the winter, by this mention of the Farmers' Club, and will follow this an-

ther week by something in favor of the No community is too small to have its Farmers' Club. Often a small town can profit-

ably have several such. The object of Farmers' Club is mutual help and Hon. CHAS. B. PRATT, provement. The club may vary in size from three or four regularly meeting together, to a membership of one or two hundred. When this number is exceeded it is better to divide the company into two or more smaller clubs, as more pleasure and The permanent value of grass as the basis profit results from small numbers than when cannot be too implicitly held. many unite. If a neighborhood club is dehere will always be more start, let three or four families whose farms rofitably brought under adjoin come together some evening at the of too good a quality to be home of one of the number chosen because wood, and therefore may be his house is the most central, or it is more devoted to grass. A good roomy, or it best suits his convenie

ses, as all men know, a The hour for assembling should be as With a broad surface of early as possible after the evening meal and farm, it can be made to carry chores are lone, and the company should instock, and that means the increas- clude all members of each family; children, Dr. J. L. The tendency of pro- help and all, drawing the line only where exter is undeniably to live-stock, necessity requires, as illness, infancy or some success depends. And it important work that may not be neglected. DR. WINCHESTER'S REMARKS. success depends. And it important work that may not be neglected.

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### CONTINUED REPORT

# DISCUSSION

Pleughman Building, 45 Milk St. Beston, Saturday, Nev. 12, 1887.

Hon. GEO. B. LORING leads with

Dr. J. P. WINCHESTER Dr. AUSTIN G. PETERS.

THE DISCUSSION Following Dr. LORING'S Address

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1887.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

BY LUCY C. CREHORE. What Kindness to an Animal Did.

### Put brick wall under outside sill, and set nside sill on the ground. Put on pitched

oof, and shingle it, having gable ends oarded tight. Have a small ventilator at the top of the roof to permit foul air to escape. Precaution should be used in taking BENJ P. WARE, Eaq., called to preice out to allow as little salt air to get into the house as possible.-[ED. HOW TO ORGANIZE A FARMERS'

HOW TO BUILD AN ICE HOUSE.

I wish to build an ice-house 20 x 28 feet

high, between sill and plate, the capacity of

which would be about 165 tons, use outside

sills 7 x 7, plates 4 x 6, outside studding

3 x 7, inside studding 3 x 5, inside sills 4 x 6;

pace between outside and inside studding

studding, making the filling place with plain

Fill with sawdust, tan, or fine

24 inches at bottom, 18 inches at top-board-

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There is a desire on the part of some of EUREKA AND MATES. FIRST PRIZE TOM AT BOYTON, 18.7.

like, if there were time, to say a word on certain other subjects, and if there should be another meeting. I should be given any source of the farmers in this vicinity to organize a Farmers' Club. Can you without too much inconvenience give me some hints and help in regard to that matter? Such attention meeting Labould be given by a subject, and if there should be given any body. will be greatly appreciated by Yours respectfully, Berea, Ky., Nov. 7. 1887.

[See article on Farmers' Clubs in another



# Questions & Answers Moeting of

At the New England Agricultural Hall, Ploughman Building, 45 Milk St., Boston, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1887. I wish to build an ice-house 20 x 28 feet, with proper height, and in such a way as to best preserve the ice from wasting, and would be grateful for information on the following points:—How thick should the walls be? What material is best for the stuffing? Of what shall I build the foundation? How much ice will the building hold? What shall I pack the ice in? Living by the seashore do I need to exercise special pains to preserve the ice?

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION

ing on the inside of outer, as well as inner NOAH CRESSEY, M. D., Ph. B., of

POLLOWED BY Dr. BROWN, of Brighton

Dr. J. WINCHESTER. Rev. M. GILBERT, of Alle A. W. CHEEVER, and othe

attendance somewhat, but those present were

attentive throughout and were well rewarded

ide an early start in the spring. -A colt that has been early trained to gether several eminent professional gentlemen, ood, brisk walk is very valuable The morning was dark and threatening and

ettsville, North Carolina, on Oct. 16. -Mix sand with nuts which you wish keep, to prevent their getting too dry

by the excellent address. Benjamin P. Ware -Stalls should be made wide so that

AGRICULTURAL NOTES. -Seed corn must be thoroughly dried to be

-There is a large beechnut crop through he country. -Winter only the best stock. Disp all others now. -Keep your cow warm. If she gets chille

e milk will dry up. -The next Florida orange crop will e smaller than the last -Sunflower seeds are particularly relished

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y fowls at this season -- Crawfish, snails and frogs are among ueer exports of Oregon. -The long drought throughout the W

s been sadly disastrous. -Turnips are excellent food for sheep ar prove the taste of mutton. -It is well to sow lettuce in the fall to pro-

followed by rain. This interfered with the

THAT WEAK AND TIRED FEELING

A discount of fifty cents will be made on year. all yearly advance payments for the Ploughman, (or \$2.00 net) between this date Oct.

### 1,) and Jan. 1, 1888. MEETING OF FARMERS.

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geant General Holt of Boston, illustrated money at the trade centres.

The Ploughman. trophies of their purchases hanging from their clenebed hands. Any casual observer of the insect would not allow it to live under would know without asking that a great fes-BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1887. tival was at hand. The procession of loaded asserts that he has eeen the insects that have been taken from his knees and ankles by the sus I UN, SA I UNUAY, NUV. 25, 1857. ing regularity. The mutual greetings are hundreds, that there could have been no magic about it, that he has reaped benefit has been sent as if they meant to have a well-laden family from each treatment, and is constantly growtable at least once a year, and this were the ing better. A man was similarly treated for PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. time. No such high animal spirits prevail deafness. The woman's friends are anxious fire. in public at any other season in the whole that she should go to Tokio and operate

### THANKSGIVING.

tival is always welcome. From a purely local ness of the Japanese. There will be a meeting of Farmers in the Hall of the Ploughman Building, 45 Milk street, Boston, Saturday forenoon, Dec. 3rd, 1887, commencing at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Olive B. Wright, the well-known manager of the Colorado Agricultural Exhibit at the Mechanica' Fair, will lead the Discussion.

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LAST WEEK'S FARMERS' MEETING.

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Agricultural College, has published in edition, the "Contron-monental Addresses delivered at the Quarton-monental Addresses del Republican; "Sanitary Essentials," by Ser- These naturally remove all fears of tight with steriopticon, and "The farmers' friends The regular reports of business state that

and foes in the insect world," by Prof. C. H. more than one-third of all the wheat which Fernald of Amherst. The meetings will be will leave the farms of the country during MISTAKEN AINDESS.

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upon the Mikado, who is a fearful sufferer. newly decorated. If the woman's theory proves to be correct, it will work a revolution in treatment of been incendiary. rheumatism; but if it proves only jugglery, -The town of Granby, Missouri, has been The annual return of the honored old fas- it will add another testimonial to the clever-

chanics' Fair, will lead the Discussion.

This lady was the originator, designer and collector of the Colorado exhibit, which took the lead among the state exhibits at the New Orleans Exposition as well as that at the Merodes in the hearts and lives of one generated in the spin, where the house stood, in which his wife was born and reared. The strongly of its origin. Here grew up around its stated observance those domestic sentiments and affections which, having become rooted in the hearts and lives of one generated. The place was her father's old homestead. Many men who have acquired wealth in our cities, have returned to the place of their birth, and rooted in the hearts and lives of one generated thereon fine buildings, which are the rooted thereon fine buildings are returned to the place of their birth, and the rooted thereon fine buildings are returned to the place of their birth, and the rooted thereon fine buildings are returned to the place of their birth, and the rooted thereon fine buildings are returned to the place of their birth, and the rooted thereon fine buildings are returned to the place of their birth, and the

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# McLEAN HOSPITAL.

There is a great need of reading suitable Schoten steamer disaster. 130 were unachat is excellent, it will be an easy matter to spare some good stories, that are sufficiently well-preserved to be easily read by others, who are hungering for mental food.

### MISTAKEN KINDNESS.

The Principle of the control of the tion. There are vacancies, but he has the appearance of a bright competent person and the man to whom application is made does not like to hurt his feelings and so replies. "I am not prepared to decide to-day. I like your appearance. Call again in a few days."

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ed to succeed the late Professor Baird of the Smithsonian Institution.

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-The State House is being renaired -The Bridgeport fire is supposed to ha

-Christmas trees and evergreens are being

-A woman was recently elected Registe

-English yachtsmen are dissatisfied

-Eighty persons have been saved from the

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# Editor's Cable.

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The Connecticut State Board of Agriculture is to hold a Farmer's Convention at Hartford December 1, 15 and 16, including a very interesting program, some of the topics of interest to be presented and the smi ent gentlemen who will introduce thang are the "Neatral History of Tuberculosia," by Dr. Noah Cressey, "Difference in Dairy Products," Prof. H. E. Alvord; "Experiments with Fertillisers," "Connecticut States" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Carrying of Farm Products," "Fro. M. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Carrying of Farm Products" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Carrying of Farm Products" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Carrying of Farm Products" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Carrying of Farm Products" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Connecticut Past Present and Farmer" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Connecticut Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Connecticut Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Farm Life in Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Connecticut Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. W. H. Brawer; "Connecticut, Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Connecticut Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley; "The Connecticut Past, Present and Farmer" by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley;

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We never asked him to, Milly."

"But he knew we were forced to support

we. At all events, he is dead now--and

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The Thankagiving proclamation issued by Gov. John A. Andrew in 1861 was written on eight pages of letter paper, and the interlineations, corrections and erasures in the original manuscript give evidence of its hurried preparation. The circumstances attendant upon its production are not without interest. The pressure of other business delayed the writing of the Thankagiving proclamation until October 31. On that day Gov. Andrew had been very busy. In the evening, as he was sitting in the Executive Chamber conversing with his Secretary, it suddenly occurred to him that he had not written his Thankagiving document. Looking at his watch he saw that it was but nine o'clock. Remarking that he guessed it was about time that his proclamation was written, he and down to a table, and, taking the first pen that was within reach, began to write. As an achomy was finished the Recognition of the control of

and page was finished the Secretary read it, while the Governor continued to write in his usual rapid manner.

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A PLAIN FACE.

"How I do wish we could have a ripple of incident in our daily life," said Millicent More, closing her book with a sigh.

"Nothing ever happens to us," said her cousin Catherine, with a smile, as she bent forward to pick a dead leaf off her pet geranium.

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Millicent and Catherine More were girls of 22 and 25; "old maids," the 17 year olders called them—who taught school and supported themselves comfortably by their own unaided efforts. Millicent was pretty, with red lipa, a clear, bright complexion, and hair touched with the warm, auburn-gold that artists copy and poets rave of, and Millicent had not quite given up her little dream of love and matrimony; but Catherine never spoke of such things. Catherine was small and main, with ordinary gray eyes, hair like everybody's else, and not the slightest pretentions to beauty.

But the two cousins were very happy together after their own unpretentious fashion, Millicent supplying the sentimental and poetical element, and Catherine contentedly devoting herself out of school hours to the housekeeping.

And upon this particular December afternoon, just as the girls were deploring the monotony of their daily life, the postman tapped at the door with a letter.

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"And the cousins read it with their arms twined around each other and their heads very close together.

"Uncle George is dead out in Australia!" gasped Millicent.

"Oh, Milly—and he has left an orphan boy!" added Catherine, the tears brimming into her eyes. "We must adopt him, Milly—we must bring him up."

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theman as that will go to the hotel," said Mrs. Hopper.

But he did not. He stayed at the cottage, sleeping on the back parlor sofa until other accommodations could be provided for him. And when Millicent came over with her prettiest smiles and outstretched hand, the young Australian received her with an odd, curt coldness that made her feel excessively excemple that made her feel excessively excemple that with the consume 2000 cords of lumber this winter. -A toothpick fletory at Strong, Maine, will

curt coldness that made her feel excessively uncomfortable.

"You see, Cousin Milly," said he, "you didn't want to be bothered with me; you thought the Australian authorities ought to be compelled to provide for me?"

And when Mrs. Hopper heard that little Catherine 'Moore was to marry her rich cousin, she wasn't at all surprised.

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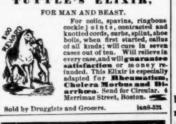
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I had never so much as heard of him unall ensures in "Rat" came to my office and asked me to appoint him to a place on the police force.

"Who the devil is 'Rat' Allen?' I saked. Then they told see how they wished to be friend the young man whose courageous spirit and desire for self-betterment were well known to them. He had been in some way brought to their notice and they wished to enable him to rise from his very humble condition. They told me candidly that he was dirty ragged, urkempt, unwashed, and all that. yet they declared that underneath all hi 32 leaningens they recognized a sterling chara a and they felt sure he would do them cred once appointed.

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"Try him," they answered.
"Now how can I appoint 'Rat' Allen? Just hink of it. What would the people say if I were to appoint him?"

My friends urged me to give the poor fellow a chance.

"Driving out in the suburbs of Vienna one day, his coachman, a peppery miethurseer, a pompous personage too much in evidence at times, Saphir remarked: "I heard a good deal of vou, Herr A.,"—the prompter bowed his acknowledgments of the expected compile to the prompter of the Leipsiger Stadt Theatre, a pompter of the Leipsiger Stadt Theatre, a po

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Bonbonieres of silver are being placed upon the market in a great variety of designs to meet the holiday trade. The very latest idea is a box of dull finish with cover, a cat's head in repusses work surrounded by a circle of flowers set with six large garnets.

An attractive bouquet holder just introduced is a branch of a tree in silver, from which hang two acorns. The nut part of the acorn is in bright silver, while the hunsk is dull finished.

One of the latest designs in match boxes is in the Egyptian repouses style. On one side in the right-hand lower corner of the box is a wooman's head; on the other, in the opposite angle, is a bail from which emerge numberless twists, extending and spreading in every direction.

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A most handsome plane or extension lamp to be seen in the show-room of a down-tow manufacturer. The scand is made of bronze, antique patters, the extending rood of silver at the lamp-bowl of oxidized silver beautiful etched. The chimney is of a delicate blue tin and the shade a parasol of red silk, heavifringed.—[Jewellers' Weekly.

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An excellent design for a paper weight in a cat made of silver sitting on a rug of the same material, the corners of which are slightly uptared.

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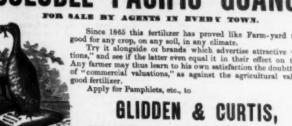
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